New-Pork Daily Tribune. COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

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As foreshadowed in our article of yesterday, the

Bid Asked.

market underwent a moderate reaction this morning, and there was at the start considerable eagerness to sell, even at a concession from the closing prices of yesterday. Beginning with New-York Central, Ecie and Hudson River, the buyers were supplied upon their own terms, and when the Western shares were reached in the calls, the movement was in the same direction, but an opposing current set in at this stage, and the transactions were very large. Buyers held back until stocks were offered down a little, and then took the lots as they were offered. Before the session closed it became evident that the reaction had nearly exhausted itself, and from that point the bidding was more spirited, and after the adjournment higher prices were paid for most of the leading stocks. The business of both sessions was sgain very large, and the market has apparently been theroughly stirred up by the recent bold and vigorous movements on the part of leading operators in the street. Panama was the heaviest stock on the list, and sold down to 126), at which 't was freely supplied at the close. Among the Western shares Michigan Southern Guaranteed and old shares were well sustained, and the latter show, in fact, an advance over quotations of yesterday. The dealings in Galena were very lurge, and there is evidently a strong clique in i After touching 66 the stock railed slightly. Cleveland and Toledo opened at 35, but there was general scramble for the stock at this

rice, and the quotations advanced immediately to 321, bich was bid at the close. The impression given by and the Autums business promises to make the present year one of very satisfactory profits to the road. Hudson River was sold down to 49 on the call, and was offered at that price at the close, but was firmer between the sessions wi hathe rest of the market. The exchange for Second Mortgage Bonds for the Sinking Funds is progressing well, the amount now reaching about \$1,300,000. The traffic of the present mouth bids fair to equal the essmates fully. One of the strongest stocks of the day vas Harlem Preferred, which was in demand at 39 The business in Bonds was quite large, em bracing sales to the amount of \$ 64 000 during the day. State Stocks were firm, but the great movement is in Railway Bonds, which are bought up with unusual engerness, and at higher prices from day to day. The extraordinary depression which has been witnessed in this class of securities has, until re ently, cansed them to be avoided as investments; but the rapidly improving condition of many of the roads represented by the bonds, both as to business and finances, begins to have its effects, and people are now eager to take an interest in them. There was a further advance and spirited bidding for the various issues of the Eric and Michigan Southern Companies, and there is also a good demand for the bouds of the Chicago and North-Western and Terre Hauts and Alton. For Michigan Southern Second Mortgage the bids ran up to 581. and there were no bonds offered ouring the day under 60. A single lot of \$50,000 Chicago and North-Western 2d mortgage sold at 23, buyer 10. At the Second

journment prices had nearly recovered from the debe of the morning, and in one or two instances were en higher. There was a fair business done after the Cournment at full prices, and the market closes firm the following quotations: Tennessee State 6s, 901 2 8 |; Virginia 6s, 911 a 914; Missouri 6s, 814 a 814; Cauou Company, 194 220; Cumberland Coal, 13 2 13; Pacine Mail, 91 w 911; New-York Central 831 o 831; Krie Railroad, 20] @20]; Hudson River Railroad, 49] *494; Harlem Rauroud, 124 @ 134; Harlem Rulroad Preferred 39 w 10, Reading Railroad, 42] w 424, Michigan Central Railroad 51 | 251 ; Michigan Southern, 17 a171; Michigan Southern Guaranteed, 35; a 36; Panama Railroad. 126] v 126]; Illinois Central Railroad 651 8651; Galens and Chicago Railroad, 66; 9 67; Cleveland and Toledo Railroad, 32; #321; Chicago and Rock Island Railroad, 73@731; Cnicago, Barlington and Quincy Railroad, 754 @76; Illinois Central 7s, 92 e 921.

In the Foreign Bill market there is nothing of im-

ard, the market was strong again, and before the

p stonce doing, and rates are steady. Sterling is 1094 #110. Francs, 5.134 \$5.114.

Freights - To Liverpool, 18,000 bush. Wheat in bulk at 81d.; 6,000 bush. Corn and 5,600 bush. Wheat, in ship's bags, at 84 a 81d.; 180 bales compressed Cotton at 5-32d.; 60 bales Wool at id. (per steamer); 1,000 boxes Cheese at 50s.; 25 bbls. Pork at 4s. 6d, and 50 hexes Bacen at 35s. To London, 5,600 bush. Wheat, in ship's bags, at 9d. A small vessel to the Isle of Jarsey with Flour at 3s. 3d. A vessel of 300 tuns from north side of Cubs with Sugar, at \$5 50 w hhd.

The business of the Sab-Treasury was: Receipts. \$407.829 76-Customs, \$384.000; Payments, \$156,-5/ 85; Balance, \$5,502,024 72.

The Market Fire-Insurance Company has declared a widend of 12 P cent on the capital stock, payable on would Also a scrip dividend of 534 & cent on the stemium on the marked off policies, for which scrip

will be issued on the 1st of August. The Standard Fire-Insurance Company, a dividend of 5 & cent, payacle on the 17th inst. The Arctic Insurance Company, a semi-annual divited of 6 P cent, payable on the 16th inst. The People's "nammac" Company, a semiannual dividered of 4 P cent The New-World Fire Insurance Company, a semi-annual dividend of 54 cent, payable on the 16th inst. Too Lafayette Fire-Insurance Company, a semi-annual dividend of 5 9 cent, payable at the Brooklyn office. The Merchants' Insurance Company, a dividend of 10 fo cent, payable on demand. The Broadway Savings Institution will pay the senal remisannual inte cet on and after the

The enthities of the Chicago and Rock Island Road for the first week of July were:

The earnings of the Housatonic Railread for June

Total receipts for six months, ending June +130,113 25 responding months in 1859.....

Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad:
Earnings in June. 1859. 1860. Inc.
Frequit. \$59,630 of \$95,030 f2 \$456,347 67
Passengers. 27,300 42 23,777 41
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Ag. for 210 miles. \$124,361 91 \$163,813 10 \$29,431 19

The business of the Clearing House was \$23,231,000. The report of sales of real estate, & c., made by Messrs. E. H. Lodiow & Co. to the Department at Albany, shows actual sales of real estate, stocks and household furnitute, amounting during the last six months, to charge. The supply of capital is abundant, at 5 o 6 P cent on call and 5 a 7 \$\psi\$ cent on paper. The Directors of the Michigan Southern road are in session to day, considering the ways and means to put the valuable property on a paying basis. The rapid advance in the securry of the Company recently indicates that they begin to see daylight.

The annexec table gives the comparative position of the New-York and New-Haven Road for the past three years. The earnings show a steady increase:

Year ending March 24 1.55. From passengers 603 143 From freight 136.084 From mails express &c. 53,761	1859. #624,735 157,956 45,946	1860. •111.962 171.925 •2,727
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Total#660,425 Net earning*#254,569	♦512,859 ♦315,802	\$541,727 \$307,607

Deducting the interest on the funded debt, v \$143,870, from the earnings of the past fiscal year, there would remain \$253 537, or nearly 8; per cent on the capital stock.

since its opening, has been highly encouraging to its projectors. This read is the link by which New-York, on the New-Jersey Central, is connected with Harrisburg, and thus with the West by the way of the Pennsylvania Central & Pittsburgh. The East Pennsylvania earned in June equal to 7 per cent annual increst upon its entire debt and stock.

The annual report of the Directors of the New-Jersey Railroad and Transportation Company is before us. The last fiscal year embraces the period from January 1, 1859, to January 1, 1860, and presents the most satisfactory results. The gross receipts for the year have been \$1,025,682 65, showing an increase over the previous year of \$122,224 30. The corresponding experses were for 1859, \$382,972 17, and for 1858 \$349,370 73, being an addition of \$32,601 44; but the ratio of the expenses to the earnings have been reduced, being only 371 W cent of the receipts. The previous year it was 384; in 1857, 414; and in 1856, 44 e cent. The surplus earnings carried to profit and loss, January 1, 1860 after paying two half yearly dividends of 5 \$\displays cent each, was \$191,383 72, thus increasing the surplus account to \$500,218 62 being more than 13 & cent on the entire capital stock, and sufficient to absorb more than two-thirdsof the entire funded dept. which amounts to \$688,000. The estimated cost for carrying passengers per mile is nine mills, and for transporting freight three cents per tun-which is a mini num less than has been reached by any radway in this country. The customary returns of the Treasurer for the first four months of 1860 give an increase of earnings over the same months in 1859 of \$30,338 52. In view of the favorable condition of the business and finances of the road, it has been suggested that a distribution should be made to the stockholders at the time of the cash dividend in January next, an extra divi dend of 10 € cent in steck, or one share of fall stock for every ten shares then held by each stockholder.

The receipts at tide water, by the New-York State Canals, of Flour, Wheat, Corn, and Barley, for the c tale to 1860 and 1859 have been as

1960 1859	0.990	Wheat, bu. 266 300 16,600	Corn, bq. 277,100 51,300	Osts, bu. 6,100
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Reducing the Wheat to Flour, the excess in the receipts of 1860 is equal to 523,080 bbls. of Flour. The receipts at tide-water of the principal articles of produce, from the opening of the Canala to and in-

ding the 7th inst., have been a	8 IOHOWE.	
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Outs bush	1,726,700	1,827,780
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Change 12	152,400	128 100
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The following are the Currency, Specie, and Land-Warrant quotations for the week, corrected for us

from the rates current at the Bank	ing Office of
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The Trustees of the Marietta and Cincinnati Railroad have been in session the past week for the purpose of arranging the details for the reorganization of the Company. It is not probable that a meeting of the stockholders will be called, or the plan submitted, before the middle of August. The earnings of the road for the month of June were \$34,417 38. The receipts for the corresponding week last year were something over \$27,000, being an increase of about

The Boston Post thus notice the Money market of

"In Boston there is no perceptible increase in the demand for noney, but rates are secrething higher, and New-York Exchange continues to role strongly against as. As yet but as node-case an ount of species has been look, but the chains: is that we next part with a nillion in the next thirty days. If so, the Money market will be sustained at the present figures, which are 1226 4 can for the best paper, with occasional transactions, perhaps at a shade less. As the season advance, also, there cannot but be more demend for credit, and, taking one thing with another, therefore, we lock for a 6 40 can trarket at least, after a few more weeks of comparative duliners."

Application has been made for the incorporation of a new Bank, under the Free Barking law of Pennsylvania, the said Bank to be called the " Stath Bank," at a to be located in the City of Philadelphia, and to consist of a capital stock of \$50 000, in shares of \$50 each, with the privilege of increasing the same to any amount, not exceeding in all one million of dollars.

The Harrisburg Potriot says:

"The Central Eank of Pennsylvania breated at Hollidayshurg, is about to be resuscitated it is said that asveral New York capitalists are about making as arrengement by which deposition and note-holders will break on his the amounts due them, after which the bank is to go into operation again, with real bona fade espital to back it op."

Notice is given in the Scrapton papers that application will be made to the Legislature, as its next asssion, for an act incorporating a new bank at tent place, with a capital of \$200,000. The name of the institution is to

be the "Bank of Scrantov."

The farmers in the vicinity of Fort Atkinson who gave mortgages is aid of the old Chicago, St. Paul and Ford de Lac Rail oad, are arranging to the best advantage they can with the holders of the mortgages veral instances have been reported where the old mortgages were surrendered upon the payment in cash,

recurity with interest, of 25 P cont of the amount. The Savannah Republican says that the agent of the State Bank at Apalachicola is a defaulter for \$103,-\$4,383,000. The money market remains without | 000 but the lost to the bank will not probably exceed

> The town of Appleton and the inhabitants in the neighborho d have undertaken to extend the Chicago and North-Western Road from Oshkosh to that place, Appleton issuing her bonds for \$20,000 for this pur-

The Cincinnati Commercial says:

"Money movements may be a little more active today hough some of the benks do not agree in such a separt. If there a my change there is nothing at at dign from in it, and the margor may be regarded as in rather a listless condition, not from being overlassed with entroncy but most probably from the charmer of the business ching in discounts." Instances are reported of effect of Eastern capital, either to see in invest a pen commission for account of some of the East.

"Intelement are reported of offers of Fastern capital, either to use of invest a pen commission for account of some of the Eastern bursts. As is usually be case, there is no inducement offered for ithese when it can be had. On the other hand, when foreign capital may be needed or e unit be used here to advantage, it is pretty certain to be in densed at home.

"There are ways for the use of additional capital in the West in permanent investments which are not appreciated as they should be. These are in manufacturing enterprises of various kinds which create safe and regular accretions, and constantly stimulate other interests. The true faccine and workshops are multiplying rapidly, but there is no danger of a surplus of them while we carry material and food to great distances to be returned to us in the various a times of units, heavy or noneastly with the cost of double transports in madded to the expense of exacting the raw material into use. Cost-mets, for everything which may be made, intrinse in a greater ratio has do the iscili-

In regard to two of the promisent Western roads, The Rankroad Journal says:

"We have recently spown of the substantial and gratifying increase of the treffic in Western railroads. Upon the chicago, Bordington and Quincy and filling is Central Is has been made greater since the let Jamany than for any corresponding pedial since the opening of these roads. The Rick Raisad shows largery increased secrept over those of the previous year. The same may be said of the two Michigan rationals. The crop of wheat and corn the past year on the line of all the roads inmed was fair, and its movement shows the lim the lineraced earning.

"The wo made that have here shown the best results are the Chirago Burding on and Quincy and Hilman Central. The earning of the fainer at present are far in advance of 1957, when they went up to \$1.00.00. The such of the Company has been considerable depressed by the diversion of nearly three years examing toward the purchase of the boards of the Pearls and Councer and the contral fact of the Pearls and Councer and the surface of the Pearls and Councer have been made and fully paid for leaving the Company out of debt, with a cannutated earnings equal to have the Councer pair of the councer that the contral to the chick and of the response of the Councer of

inable. The Missistypp & Missouri Rairran with the per-treasour seach the heart of lows. The lillines River & Feoria of Hennibel Refrond are rapidly extending the line of the con-ing & Rock island to the central and southwestern portions of the State. There is every reason, therefore, to expect a very ogninerane in the cambings of this real over those for acceptance past. I has a very small bounded debt, and can for the store apply the greater part of the earnings to dividends.

NEW-YORK CATTLE MARKET.

REPORT
FOR THE WERE EDDING WEDNESDAY, JULY 11 1860.
TOTAL RECEITS OF CATTLE OF ALL KINDS FOR THE WERE.
According to the reports from the several market places in the city, there have been received this week:

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п	At Chamberlin's, Ret. 21	26	53	2,750	****	****
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And can't two or three small lots
The "operators for a rise" were entirely successful
this week. They rushed up to Albany, and out to the

cattle-yards, it is said, two on a horse, one with eyes ahead and the other watching tailward, to see that no rival should get ahead and buy up all the bullocks. Fast borses were in great demand, and slow coaches at a discount. It is further said that such another time has not been witnessed at West Albany since West Albany was West Albany-the place where fat bulbeks do nest congregate, and where they are sold, mostly in Sanday; that is, if there is a speculative de-mud, bursing which they are shipped east or south on Mor day from East Albany. In the present case, about 250 head were shipped for New-York on Saturday right for the particular gratibeation of those who de-light to buy and sell and drive and kill bullocks in this good Christian city upon the Christian a Sabbath, by rpecial permission of a very Christian police. Of the 2,121 Bullocks that come from Albany, for

Of the 2,121 Bullocks that come from Albany, for sale in this market, this week, we should say not quite 2 100 were in the hands of those who had purchased from the Western drovers on speculation. Some of them had already changed bands a second or third time from the feeder, and not a few changed again here before they reached hands that retailed them to the batcher.

the batcher.

Not content with the stampede to Albany and Burfalo, some of the operators, as soon as they had concluded their heaty purchases at Albany, rushed back and over to Bergen to intercept the arrival of drovers by the Eric Road.

The consequence of the unworted activity on the part of the cattle brokers doing business in this market, was that they got about two thinds of the stock in their own hands, selling on their own account; and as they had already paid equal to a fair commission higher than the price of last week, it was necessary for them to put prices fully equal to half a cent a pound not show the rates curflet last week for Bullocks or the same grades. This they did, and upon all the first grade they succeeded pretty well, not that Bullock as old any higher than a week age, that is 90. \$P\$ in et, but we believe that ten were sold at that this week to one last week, and during the first day very few words sold be low 30c, such as barely averaged 81c a week before, and less than that in previous works.

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in fact, be, was the average of droves of good fair Westen Steers, such as barely averaged bje a week before, and less than that in previous we ha.

The weather upon the opening day of the market was just comfortable July weather, say about 50° in the coalest piaces, and during the forences the market place Several drovers were sold during the forences the market place Several drovers were sold cut by the middle of the afternoon, and brokers, who only bring in about hat their number the first day, soud out that part in before right and then waited for the chances of the second day.

During all day Tuesdy we did not obtain a report of a sale as lew as lee 4 B, except for the clinics of an illinois distillery which include Bulls. Sugs, and poor Coren, nor did we hear a nan prefered to ask over 50°, nor of a butcher who thought he paid ingler than that; and at 60° b. the sales were quick made for all the choice of the world bloody. We solutioned to the others. The sales of Tue-day wand average very men; pernage quite Sec, and more than half the stock cod, cod at these rates.

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For once the second day of the market is full as good, and perhape better for concentrating cod, and are not over one-third of the stock remained unrould hat night it goes off to-day at the full rates of year clays as that we have to advance the haurest in our quotation table full helf a cent a feed, and we believe that the average breakly more than that, those the smallest fluibocks, if any way decent for the that the intended to the subset of the stock remained that the rate of a great many such in market. We have not seen the windesale butchers take nold as sharp or norther right prices, they show the were day to pick in price. It was the week can be deared before eight. In tact, more than half the yards were cleared before eight. In tact, more than half the yards were cleared before eight.

before sight. In soch more than half the yards were cleared here definer, and all the owners took immeasurably well satisfied.

The Hudson River road has a model car in use this week. It is built with clared side, his the writingry open care, but with class boarded ends and platforms, and a roof over all. Space is left under the care, on ugh for a man to crawl into the car, which he can no exhibit in motion if necessary to attend to stock. Brevers very earnestly hope that that road and others will do large with the a cars and shopt this very nucle improved one.

SALES OF CAITLE.

The following reports of sales of various draves, from best to years, are from notes taken during the two days of the market in years, are from notes taken during the two days of the market in years, are from notes taken during the two days of the market in years, are from the taken during the two days of the market in years, are from the sales and from our everation with owners, buvers and sellers, and from the reports of the cattle problems.

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Itemman & Co. sold 30 State distillers, too heavy for the season, estimated at 11 cut, by sellers, and 31 cwt, by buyers,
averaging less than #50.

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John A. Merritt has 112 head of Alexander & Fitch's Illinois steers, a nice bandy selling drove, which may average 90. upon strong 71 cevt. Mr. Merritt reports the market higher but dull. Valentine & Martin have one drove of Illinois distillers, supposed to be the taill. g of all the other droves, consisting of oulls, stegs, steers, each, &c., and selling at 6450. Alexa drove of Missouri cattle, bought of Kichard bridgiord, selling at 840. upon 74 cevt. Ed. Loughn an bought at Albany, of Tilden, 43 head of I.linois

Ed. Loughman bought at Albany, of Tilden, 49 head of Llinois Steers, 65 cwt. which sell at \$2000.

Eva and Henry Westhelmer sell for Sumuel Kanfiman, of Fayete Co., this, 22 fine Durham Steers, of his own feeding, 3-year old past, which averaged 14; cwt. at home, and sell here at \$9c. topo 7; cwt. For W. Richards, of the same county, 35 dilto at occupate of the same county, 35 dilto at occupate 10 cite. The Sunderland, 61 lows stock course, rough, fat over and steers, averaging 65 cst., at \$9c. For Portlewaite 51 cite. bejock, at \$9c. Also, 64 hought at albany, of J. McDorman, 55 cst. Ohio Steers, at \$9c. And 31 for Evans, 65 lows steers, at \$5c.

M. Datton bought of Wm. Van Dyke, at Albany, 34 Ohio steers, cannot doj cwt., which he soid_at \$51 50 each, making \$111, less the exporter.

J. Holcomb bought at Albany, of Taylor, 34 f it Ohio Darhams, estimated 7 cwt. carb, which soid at \$5c. \$9c. hy, strong Jerry Church soid 40 of the tail of Harles invoduces, at about \$9c. upon tain weighte. Josana McKae, the is e-patine of Mr. sturch, a weil & own and well-respected cattle tooker died of care in prion in Greencastle, Putman county, indians, on the 6th of July.

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Guirey, Parker & Wallace 94 from Missouri by Palme, for Fower & Co, at 94 upon 7 cwt. Also 7: Illinois steers, bought at Albany of W. W. I almer, es insated at 12 cwt, seeling at 84 @ 94c., and 40 fight do, selling at about the same rates. Beach & Bray sold, for Crawford, 51 Illinois steers, at 84c. upont cwt. n6 cwt. H: ring & Miller sold 63 head of Indiana Steers, bought of J.

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D. Parker, at 04 30 c.
Miller & McMalon sold 32 for Pierson & Sunderland, Iowa
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fair and some coarse which they bought of Fred. Freeze.
Miller & Hughes sold 27 for J. Johnson, light grass, Ohio
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at it will not be generally credited.
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J. C. Geary, bought at Bergen at \$60 each, a lot of Ohio Dis-tillers, and sold them at \$6.3 to Wo druft & Dudley, and they re sile dit can at a commission. He also sold for Wan Geary, I? Delaware County, Ohio is cut Steens at \$57.

The market for milch cowe remains with an change. The sup-ply is light, and most of the ealse are effected by what is termed py deling. That is taxing the cowe around among those who heep cowe in the subserbs of the city. There are but few buyers seen about the stables, and all-systher the trade is dull and prices low. It must be an extraordinary good-looking cow with a young oil, to ir up over \$= 0. We notice some fine-booking ones to-day offered at \$45. The greatest difficulty with a stranger in the cow mark it, who wans agood, fresh cow for family use; is to ave id setting one that n ay have parted with has own oil, three months ago, and had another spliced open her. It is a common

trick with the cow merchants to buy hob selves for about \$2 a lead, and put them with cows, which are left unmilked to show a big adder, which the caif can't suck dry. That is true, for it frequently happens to the purchaser when he gets his new cow and calf home, that he finds no affinity between them. Any percon security for a cow from a reliable source, than for one of softly secure to the trade," will give \$5 to \$10 nors for a cow from a reliable source, than for one of softly social appearance in the market stables. In secon, the districts of practice of "getting up here for sale," and splitting a yeang call upon a caw, whose own calf has long since gone to the butcher, has reduced the price of all cows brought to this market at least \$5 a head.

has reduced the price of all cows prospire to the traces of \$5 a lead. Veal Calves have sold this week considerably better than in weeks past. The Friday trade at Allerton's was unusually lively, and on Tursday it was nearly as good; and to-day the stock, not being large, will all sell, and much more of it at 6 cents \$P\$ in than beretofore. Still, to bring that, calves must be fat, smooth, and of good age, weighting not less than 150 B, and so up to 235 B off the same weight, coarse quality, or rough looking, or half-stilled to account of the same weight, coarse quality, or rough looking, or half-stilled to account and into a tipe \$P\$ averaging at \$0.1 200 B. Such are coarse, and any large number would reduce the rote to \$6.

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THE SHEEP MARKET.

There was a loll in the banket the Fourth of July, and the day after; but the next day was a lively one. The supply was very large (over 2,400 at Browning's alone), and pretty much all sold before night, as good prices, particularly for lands; equal to 17\(\text{lc}\), a pound not. while the very tip-top showped at 19\(\text{lc}\) Menday there was mother great rank into market, and over 2 300 came into Browning's pens, which are now completed, and altogether, with all his improvements, afford all the accommodations for a sheep market that could be desired, so that an arrival of three or live thousand, would not crowd the pens.

Yesterday, at the time we visited the markets we found trade as lively as could be wished, though the prime of Sheep were slittle depressed, in consequence of the large receipts lately. Old Sheep were realing probably at about 5 \(\text{c.}\) a head 1-ss than upon the previous Tuesday, varying from \$2.00 to 4\text{c.}\) and the same prices \$\text{P}\) head. The average prices will be seen in the broker's teports of sales. The adily receipts at Browning's were: July 4, 290\(\text{c.}\) Sh, 437\(\text{c.}\) the A.5\(\text{c.}\) is the A.5\(\text{c.}\) Sheep Drovers at Browning a.—From Ohio—William Myers, 274\(\text{c.}\) O. Field, 164\(\text{c.}\) C. A. Theyer, 20\(\text{c.}\); Budlong & Co., 41\(\text{c.}\); A Moorehouse, 191\(\text{D.}\) P. Pelley, 177\(\text{F.}\) A. Moorehouse, 191\(\text{D.}\) P. P. In Sold, 240\(\text{C.}\) and Prat., 177\(\text{C.}\) A. Cunningham, 200\(\text{Total}\), 240\(\text{C.}\) Sheep Drovers at Browning and 200\(\text{Total}\), 240\(\text{C.}\) Sheep Drovers at Browning 200\(\text{Total}\), 240\(\text{C.}\) Bunkey 19\(\text{C.}\), 170\(\text{C.}\) Bunkey 19\(\text{C.}\), 170\(\text{C.}\) A. Moorehouse, 191\(\text{D.}\) Phelps, 177\(\text{F.}\); Bunkey, 1

J. 28.

MrGraw & O'Brien report 2.367, sold at an average of #3 62½ a bead. The following lots of Lambs are given separate: 31 for #18 72, 36 for #38 .75, and for #1 6.26; 41 for #157; 19 for #91. Am leg these were son e that weighed ever 10e ft each. At browning a—Thomas C. Laxain sold #30 Sheep and Lambs, at an average of #4 12 such.

Robert H. Hume sold 1.27, mostly Ohio stock, and the majority Lambs, at an average of #3 53, ranging from #2 75 to #4 122.

posity Limibs, at an average of #3 24, ranging from #2 75 to #4 125

Jennes McCarty sold 687, at an average of #3 25.

Seles by Hellis & Kent.—163 Olido Sheep, for J. S. Frees, for #62 59, 250 the Sacep and Lambs, mixed, for C. A. Thayer, for #36, 27; 74 Penn Sheep, for Anderson, #222 62; 89 do., for J. N. Freek, #311, 24 Jersey Lambs, for Vun. Wills, #154; 241 Jersey Lambs, for L. Bellis, #164 49, 23 do., #85 125; 190 do., for Pete Voorhis, #385 15; 184 for George B. Holcomb. #502 12; 110 for J. P. Neeker, #330 25; 48 for E. Hunt #173 75; 245 this Sheep, for T. Cambbell #641; 75; 31 Jersey Lambs, for John Sharp, #154 50; 54 for George B. Holcomb. #210; 50 for Van Chil, #178 75. 10 at 1,584 head everage #3 52 each.

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N. Y. Wholesnle Prices of Country Produce FOR THE WERE ENDING WEDNASDAY, JULY 11, 1860. [Reported exclusively for The New-York Trimune, by Denv

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In restorder Mark plane, indelible directions on every passage, including weight, with tare, count, and name of articles. Also tuck a bill of particulars inside of one package swarked "Bill and always send one by mail with notice when such how things are forwarded. Commissions.—For selling Berries, Fruits, &c., where packages are returned, and on small lots of stuff 10 \$\psi\$ cent. Other Farm produce senerally 5-\$\psi\$ cent.

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wholesale, such as farmers realize, and not Joseph of Special Lors prices.

BUTTER—The supply of Orange County is diminishing as is usual at this sensen, and an advance thereon is expected ere long. Good Western Reserve Butter is sciling to a fair extent to 1021st, with occasional sales of very choice lots at 15c. There is a little better feeting prevalent for choice State Butter, but we make no material change in our quotations. We quote: Orange to, pass. \$\psi\$ 15.17 dee Fraine, fair to good. 14 db 6 Weish tubs strictly ch. 16 db 17 western acc., duotee 14 db 6 Weish tubs strictly ch. 16 db 17 western acc., duotee 14 db 6 Half fir ha is not to good 14 db 19 crease Butter. 9 db 6 Firkins, choice. 12 db 11 crease Butter. 9 db 6 Firkins, choice. 12 db 11 crease Butter. 9 db 11 crease. The shapments continue large, in spite of which the

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Forther from our list. New are shoundart from oung island, and lewer. The receipts from Norfolk have been lighter, and prices well unsintained, particularly for Mercers. We quote:

Mercers, L. 1, extra. 3 0023 25 Dyckmans, L. 1. 17522 00

Applass—Southern, & bbl., \$236 4.

Sic.; Ohio, 5/204c.
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PRODUCE COMMISSION MERCHANTS.
BUTTER, CHERSE, Edwis, POULTER, GARE, &c.
No. 6 Eric Buildings, No. 200 Deader st.,
Third door below Washington st., New York.
We refer to D. R. MANTIN, Freeldent Ocean Hank. LATER FROM HAYTI .- By the arrival at Philadel-

tha of the brig New Engle, we have dates to June 2 from Port-an-Prince. Public schools have been opened for the children of all classes, but there is great difficulty in getting parents

enlisted to send to them.

President Geffrard his Cabinet, and other influential persons, have personally visited indifferent parents, to girec their attention to the importance of the matter,

and this appeal is now publicly made to the patriotism and intelligence of the community.

President Geffrard has been much gratified with his President Gelfrard has been much gratified with his reception at Cape Haytier, and in addressing the people there he said: "If I had any doubts in regard to "the Department of the North before my arrival, they "are all now entirely removed."

The irrigation of the Artibonite is talked of by capitalists.

On the 27th of May a violent hurricane, accompanied by torrents of rain, did considerable damage in the arrondis-ement of Borgne. Muserous trees were destroyed, and the banana and maize crops seriously

ras been attacked by a disease similar to that which the potato is subject to in other contains.

Fresident Geftrard has received a latter from the Pope, in response to that address to his ifoliates to the year. The Pope calls down upon President Gesia of the blessings due to those who have done good wards. and affectionately bestows upon him the Apostone be

The malarga, a vegetable in extensive use in Havi

PUBLIC MEETINGS.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.
A regular meeting of this Board was held yesterday at 5 p. m. President Feck in the chair.

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An ordinan e was presented providing for the redistricting of the Twenty-second Ward into fourteen election districts. It was adopted.

The Mayor sent in an invitation from Col. Lefferts, of the Seventh Regiment, asking the honor of the visit of the Board to Camp Scott, which was accepted.

epted.

A message was received from the Mayor, asking the

A message was reclived from the Mayor, asking the concurrence of the Board in removing Alfred W. Craven, Chief Engineer of the Croton Department, and Thomas W. Tappan. Commissioner of that Board. The ground for such removal was "serious disagreements and insubordination," and nothing in explanation of the raid indefinite offense.

Mr. Darhagh thought these charges were vague, and moved to have a Committee appointed to examine them. Much decate and parliamentary skirmishing followed. Mr. Genet (who was present and prominent), said he was opposed to removing either Mr. Craven or Mr. Tappan, because they came from his own ward, and they were good men. Mr. Tookky bad opposed the confirmation of the gentlemen last year, and would have them buried, offi fally, now. Mr. Genet wanted a Committee of Investigation appointed, which should act more formally than had been done by such Committees; thus the dispute might be prevented from getting into the Cours.

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Mr. Brady warmly defended Mr. Craven, as one of the ablest and best public officers in the service of the city. There was not a single charge that could be made against him. The true mative of the Mayor was the getting of the patronage of the Croton Board. If the Mayor could do that by controlling the votes of

If the Mayor could do that by controlling the voice of the Board, he was entitled to it.

Mr. Cornell thought Mr. Craven treated people in a centemptuous manner. No member of the Board could go there without being treated as if he were locked down upon. He therefore wanted Mr. Craven

Mr. TUOMEY concurred in this opinion. The Croton Board had not treated the Ald-rmen right. As to the reasons for removing Craven and Tappan, the Mayor

himself was the best judge of their correctness.

Mr. Starr said the Board could not judge, from the data at hand, as to any insubordination, and how could they vote? The office of Mr. Craven was a most important one, and could not now be neglected. There was the new Reservoir, the gate houses, the High-Bridge improvements, the new main, & c., all of which would necessarily suffer by the removal. If the Alderwould necessarily suffer by their moval. It was not likely there would be another man put in at once, and the whole Department would be uncer the responsibility of the Mayor, who had too many other things to attend to.

Motions and counter-motions were made. The mo-

tion of Mr. GENET, for referen e to a Committee, was lost by a voic of 12 to 5.
Mr. Boole moved to have the question divided, and
Mr. Craven's case taken up first. It was laid on the

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Several members of the Board were determined to oppose the removal of the gentlemen, and a motion for a journment to Friday was at this stage brought in, and carried by a vote of 11 to 6.

The talk is that Craven will be removed and McAlpine substituted, but that Mr. Tappan will be allowed to remain. The lobby got crowded toward the last. Among the lobbymen were several of the Mayor's clerks and friends, Recorder Barnard, a number of clerks and friends, Recorder Barnard, a number of

very rough-looking laborers, and some of the attaches of the Croton Board. EXCISE COMMISSIONERS.

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Messrs. Holmes and Haskett met yesterday, sand granted 350 ticeness at \$30 ea h.

Mr. Holless said that from representations which had tren made to him he was fully convinced that there were several hundreds of persons in the liquor trade who were desirons of taking out licenses, but that it would be impossible for them to do so if the Commission should close its sessions to morrow, the papers of such persons not being ready for presentation to the Board. He thought it would be a benefit to the to the Board. He thought it would be a beneat to the county treasury, by giving parties who desired to make application for heenses an opportuoity to perfect and present their papers, and that to the extent of such applications the litigation of the ensking year would be decreased. He therefore offered the following resolu-

tion:

Execution

**Final That the final meeting of this Board in the year 1860, for the purpose of granting licenses, be held on the 3xh day of July, inst. at 3 o'clock p. in.

**Mr. HASKETT, in seconding the resolution, observed that he conceded in the justice of the remarks of Mr. Holmes, and believed the resolution to be proper and

Mr. Holmes, the Counsel to the Board, presented

Mr. Hollars, the Connect of the Board, presented the following resolution:

Residered. That no licenses he issued to any persons who are now detendants in suits brought for previous violations of the law, unless such persons shall pay the penalties incurred, or available the selection of the resolution passed by the Board of Supervisors on the 73d of May last, and approved by his Honor the Mayor on the 30th of that month.

The resolution was adopted.

A resolution was also sdopted to notify persons licensed last year, that their licenses have expired, and that they are required to take out new licenses on or before the 30th of July next.

The Board then adjourned to July 30, at 3 p. m. THE QUARANTINE DAMAGES COMMISSION.

The Board of Quarantine Damages Commissioners met yesterday in the office of the Health Officer at Quarantine, every member being present, the Hon. Elus W. Leavenworth presiding.

Mr. Bradley, in behalf of the Supervisors of Richmond

Arr. Bradley, in behalf of the Supervisors of Richmond Courty continued the examination of Dr. Westervelt, who said that the access to rooms in the St. Nich lass Hotel was on the first story by four entrances; the steps at each end were stone, and those of the piazza wood; there was a room on each side of the main building east and west and north and south in the wings; there were two wards, his improvement. win, s; there were two wards; his impression was that the second story and divided substantially as the that the second story was divided substantially as the first story; the materials of the bisement were stone and brick; the brick wall on the foundation was 20 inches in thickness; three breadths and one length of bricks; if occasion should occur for keeping passen-gers for observation, his opinion was that the building was not adapted for any very large number of persons at a time.

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The rooms of the first story were much better adapted for the purcoses; they were better for all purposes; the open space on all sides with one floor was better for those under observation, either sick or well; persons removed from a noxious atmosphere, producing ship fever or other infectious diseases, required a bailding well ventilated to get pure air; a bailding like the St. Nicholas would not supply those wants. The witness continued to give details of the St. Nicholas, and of the central va us of property within the Outrantine inclogeneral value of property within the Quarantine inclo-sure. He thought that the gound within the in dosure would be worth one third more if the dirt was removed

Some of the smaller claims will be investigated to-day; Mr. Johnson will be present to cross-examine the with sees. The Commission adjourned till this morning, at the same place.

VERY LATEST FROM EUROPE.

THE PAPAL VOLUNTEERS, A letter from Rome, received June 28, says a bat-

talion of Irish bas been organized. It is called the Battalion of St Patrick. The Vienna letter in The Times says a great number of Lishmen continue to pass through Vicana on their way to Trieste and Ancona. The writer says many of them wish to return to their homes, but they are obliged to go on to Italy, as they have no money with

which to pay their expenses back to England. VIENNA, June 28 .- The Wiener Zestung of to-day says, inquiries relative to the embezzlements of the ate Gen. Eynatten, have proved that no coarge of dishencery can be raised against any other functionary in his department.

Movements of Ocean Steam TO DEPART.
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At Terria Rouge the inhabitants, under the advice of the Government, have entered largely into cotton parting. This part of the island formerly possessed instortant cotton plantations, which had lately been a lowed to fall into disuse.